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DIXIE ROUTE A BEING LOGGED TO CINCINNATI

Handsome Signs Being Placed to Guide Travelers

N. BUCKNER HERE

Already This Rout is Carrying Around 200 Cars a Day From Points North Thru Middlesboro to the South

Dixie Route A is being logged from Asheville to Middlesboro and Cincinnati, and handsome three color Dixie Route A signs placed at strategic points all along the line to guide the motor traveller from points north to the south, declared N. Buckner, managing sirwxroe of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor club, who passed through Middlesboro this afternoon Mr. Buckner is directing the publicity and placing of Dixie Routs A signs.

Already this route is carrying around 200 cars a day from points north through Middlesboro to the south, and after the election, he said, he fully expected to see the number increase to 400 or 500 cars a day, or even more. The road from Middlesboro to Knoxville and Asheville to Florida is in excellent shape, and the speedometer reading shows the distance from Asheville to Middlesboro as 188 miles.

The big Reo Speed Wagon being used is labeled on each side "Official Car City of Asheville, Asheville Chamber of Commerce, Asheville Western Carolina Motor Club, Dixie Routs A," and attracts considerable attention.

Asheville has practically completed arrangements to spend thru its chamber of commerce, $100,000 a year for five years for advertising and development work, and $30,000 a year for five years thru Western North Carolina, Inc. which is composed of 24 western counties of the state. This will make three quarters of a million dollars for advertising for the next five years, and much of this amount, Mr. Buckner stated would be used for middle west publicity, so that Middlesboro will be in the direct path fo the motor tourist flow through Cincinnati and Louisville and Lexington. Asheville is anxious to get an outlet into Middlesboro and other points in Kentucky and will work in cooperation with the entire section.

Mr. Buckner expects to reach Lexington Friday evening and will continue through to Cincinnati, returning this way in about ten days.

The signs being placed are handsome three color 20 by 28 inch signs showing direction distance and name of highway, and are considered by many to be the handsomest highway signs erected any where.

Elks Urge Members To Go To Polls

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28.—(AP).—Plans for the holding of the 1925 Elks' convention at Portland, Oregon, will be discussed there the latter part of this month when John G. Price of Columbus, new grand exalted ruler, visits that city to complete arrangements for what he expects to be Elkdom's greatest.

Mr. Price will make many addresses on his Pacific tour. While the greater part of these will be devoted to fraternal discussions, he will also urge all members of the order to take an active part in the November election.

"We, as good citizens," he said, "owe it to ourselves and to our country to help direct affairs of our government by the use of the ballot. Every Elk should vote in November and use his influence to send all others to the polls."

Mr. Price's itinerary includes stops at Terre Haute, St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Livingston, Billings and and Chicago, returning here Nov. 18.

Louisville Markets

Cattle, two hundred, slow, unchanged. Hogs, eight hundred, steady to ten lower five to nine seventy five. Sheep, one hundred and steady, unchanged.

Father of Franks Boy Slayer Dies at Chicago Home

Vice President of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Passes Away

BOY NOTIFIED

Uncle of Richard Loeb Notifies Prisoner at Joilet—Boy Funeral

By Associated Press

JOILETT, Ill., Oct. 28.—Richard Loeb, Jr., will not attend the funeral of his father who died yesterday in Chicago, it was announced today by Jacob Loeb an uncle of the prisoner announced to-day after a visit to the state prison here. Mr. Loeb told the boy of his father's death and said that no request would be made to have the prisoner released to attend the funeral.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Albert Loeb, vice-president of Sears, Roebuc and Company and the father of Nathan Leopold, Jr., who killed Robert Franks, died shortly after nine o'clock last night at the family home here.

Mr. Loeb had been ill for many months. The doctors had feared that the shock of his son's confession in the Franks case and the subsequent court proceedings which resulted in life sentence for the two youths would prove more than Mr. Loeb's weakened condition would stand and he was taken to the family summer home at Charlevoix Mich. He had returned from Charlevoix about two weeks ago.

BRIEFS FILED FOR NEWPORT YOUNG MEN

Sentenced to Death For Murder Frank Buchanan.

SHOT IN HOLD-UP

Men Came to Newport After the Crime and Set Fire to the Car In Which They Had Made Their Escape

FRANKFORT, Oct. 28. (AP) — Brief for three Newport youths Elmer Hall, George Farrell and Richard Newhouse, sentenced to the death chair for the murder of Frank Buchanan, wealthy retired Bourbond county farmer, was filed in the court of appeals today and Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty was given until November 14. to file brief for the Commonwealth at which time the case will stand submitted.

Buchanan was shot to death in an unsuccessful bank hold-up at Clintonville, Ky., last June. Governor Fields has issued a stay of execution pending the outcome of the appeals.

A fourth arrest was made within a week of the crime, June 11th. Robert Mullen, also of Newport, was arrested with Hall, 24, Farrell, 21, and Newhouse, 22. He turned state's evidence, was sentenced to life imprisonment, and is in the Frankfort reformatory. Newhouse was arrested in Hoboken, N. J.

he men came to Newport after the crime and set fire to the automobile used in their escape on Licking Pike, three miles south of Newport, according to the evidence.

Hall suffered a bullet wound in his right cheek and Mullen was shot through his right foot during a gun battle while escaping.

Appealing for reversal, counsel for the convicted boys argued that "the allegations" in only one of the seven counts could be true because they are each inconsistent with the other.

"If Newhouse fired the shot that killed Frank Buchanon, then Mullen did not, and if Newhouse was there aiding Farrell and Farrell and Farrell fired the shot, then of course the court that charges Newhouse with the actual deed cannot be sustained," they added.

The jury did not follow the instructions of the court which called their attention specially to the different offenses, charged in the different counts of the indictment, they maintained.

Recognition Is Granted To Russia

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The French government today officially accorded de jure recognition to Soviet Russia. Recognition was granted in a telegram text which was made public this afternoon.

Tax Publication Law Violation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—After a meeting of the cabinet to-day, Attorney General Stone said that a general agreement had been reached concerning the publication of income tax returns and indicated that such publication was regarded as a violation of law.

"Strong" Men Weak at the Nuptial Altar

If some one should gather the statistics on the matter he would find that out of every hundred persons who faint while getting married, 90 are men. In Middlesboro, the other day, a young man and a young woman got married. The man was a large and brawny person of courageous nature, the young woman a small and fragile person.

Hearing them talk in the weeks before the wedding, you would have said that things looked dubious; that the violet of a woman was going to be so scared when she hove in hearing distance of the organ, that either the minister would have to come out on the sidewalk and go through his business there or the bridegroom would have to march down the aisle and bring in his woman over his shoulder, using the fireman's hitch.

All one had to do a week before the wedding to make that woman's teeth begin to chatter was to hum a bar of the Wedding March in her vicinity. Then she would begin to explain how certain it was that the only way she would get down the aisle of the church would be by means of a wheel chair, or if she were not strong enough to hold herself erect, a stretcher.

And she meant just what she said, too. When people talk about riding down the aisle of a church on on a stretcher, and dwell on how closely they will resemble the Lily Maid of Astalot barging down the river, and are crying all over a person's back while they are doing so, you can be tolerably positive that they are not talking just to entertain.

Well, the young man cheered his fragile woman up and was so strong and patient and unshaken by any apprehension on his own brave part that he was beautiful to look upon, and any woman would have loved him.

And then they had the wedding. That fragile little violet of a woman came praneing down the aisle as cool and calm as a banty hen, and the bridegroom came staggering in from the church door looking like the wreck of the Hesperous. And when they met at the altar the bridgroom leaned up against his bride as a person would lean against the side of a tall, firm building, and every now and then he would start to fall over on the minister and squash him, and the violet woman would prop him up, though not before the poor dominie would get so scared that he would slide off into the burial service, or something else of that nature and surprise the audience.

And when it came to put on the ring the violet woman had to hold the wrist of her man with her free hand so that he would be steady enough to hit the finger which she poked in front of his nose.

And after it was over that fine, strong groom kissed his bride in the eye and then they went weaving off down the aisle and out across the sidewalk into a cab, and there he fainted in his wife's arms and didn't come to until they toted him into his mother-in-law's home and sprinkled him.

It was very odd, yet perfectly natural.

VALUABLE COAL PROPERTY MAY CHANGE HANDS

Seven Big Coal Mines Valued at Five Million on Market

PROPOSITION ON

Six Other Mining Holdings Are Understood to be On The Market But Names Are Witheld

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 28.(AP)—Seven large coal mine of Muhlenberg county, valued at approximately at $5,000,000 may pass into new hands as the results of negotiations now under way it became known today. In addition six other winning properties are understood to be on the market although the names of the buyers and the location of the mines is being withheld. Options expiring November four have been obtained on two mines of the Duncan coal company at Graham and Luzerne, the Wickliff coal company at Browner, the Greenville coal company mines at Powdely and the Martlewick Pacific coal company at Mercer and the Nelson Creek coal company. J. H. Cellerry, surety bond agent here is understood to have options on seven of the mines named, but the names of those behind the negotiations are being withheld.

In Shooting

Mrs. Alice Lain Palmer (above), 63, mother of 12, says she shot and wounded Joseph Gallina (below), at Chicago because the boy was turbing the slumbers of her husband, who works nights. Gallina had sent a ba[ll] crashing through her [win]

Royal Gather Ignored

LINDAU, Ge[r] (AP).—A g[ath]er of the 60 living [Wit]telsbach family, almos[t] Hapsburg assembl[ed] duke[s] er-in-[law] army[,] Flagner six [ki]ng Arc[hd]uke Ferdinand and Archduke Francis Salvator, [ar]rived here today for the funeral of Princess Gisela, mother of Archduke Leopold Salvator, who died Saturday.

BODY OF BLONDE WOMAN FOUND IN IRON HOLE

Bullet Hole in Her Cheek and Over Her Heart

UNIDENTIFIED

Grewsome Find Made By New Jersey Woman in Abandoned Iron Pit

OXFORD, New Jersey, Oct. 28. (AP)—A blonde woman was found in a mine hole today. She was identified as Mrs. Grace Thomas, by her husband, who said that when he returned home Sunday night he found the house deserted and his wife gone.

By Associated Press

OXFORD, N. J., Oct. 28.—The body of a blond bobbed haired woman aged about forty was found to-day with bullet wounds in her right cheek and over her heart, in an old abandoned iron hole here by Mrs. Mathew Mooney who notified the state police.

A bloodstained bedsheat punctured by bullet holes was found in one of the three burlap bags which filled with the womans' personal belongings. The bags were thrown into the hole on top of the body. The body of the woman was clothed only in underwear and county physicians surmised that she had been shot while lying in bed. A small testement was found in one of the bags in which was written a name and it has been turned over to the authorities. The identity of the victim remains a mystery.

SUPREME COURT DISMISSES CASE

Suit Involving Violations of the Liquor Shipment Law Was Called Off.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 28. (AP)—Clerk John A. Goodman of the court of appeals today notified F. M. Jones, circuit clerk of Harlan county that the appeal taken to the supreme court of the United States from the court of appeals by the American Railway Express company, involving 44 judgments in the Harlan circuit court for the sum of $50 each and costs for violation of liquor shipment laws, was dismissed by the supreme court, on November 25, 1923, for want of jurisdiction.

The appeal was taken from the circuit court to the Kentucky court of appeals by the express company. On October 30, 1923, the appeal was dismissed in the appellate court and the judgment affirmed as being a delay case. The express company then took an appeal to the supreme court.

It seems that the m[at]ter this point and appa[rently] paid any further [action] Goodman said. [The] covered the [case] to see wh[ether] paid by

Miss Verdie Hurst Leads in Popularity Contest Voting

Stroke Is Fatal To Edward Bell

PEKING, Oct. 28.—(AP).—Edward Bell, American charge de affaires here, died today the result of a stroke suffered last night. Ferdinand Mayer, first secretary of the American legation will succeed Bell during the absence of Dr. Jacob Schurman, American minister who is in the United States.

VOTERS MAY FAIL TO ELECT A PRESIDENT

A Diversity of Preference To Be Shown At the Polls.

FEAR A DEADLOCK

House of Representatives May Be Called Upon for the Third Time In History To Elect President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Should American voters, as some people predict, show such a diversity of preference at the polls Tuesday, November 4, that, after the final count of ballots, no presidential candidate will be able to muster a majority in the electoral college, the house of representatives will be called upon for the third time in history to select a chief executive

The two occasions the house has been called upon to make the presidential selection were in 1800 when Thomas Jefferson was chosen and in 1824 when John Quincy Adams was elected after a spirited contest. And should the house fail to make a selection before next March 4, the vice-president, whom the senate would be called upon to elect in the event of a deadlock in the electoral college, would automatically become president.

The constitution provides that that the house make its selection from the candidates receiving the three highest votes in the college and that the senate choose a president from the two having highest number of votes [in the] lege.

Those who c[ast] tion of a pr[esident] upon the [House of] represen[tatives] Congr[ess] vi[ew]

Passes Miss Louise Carr in Yesterdays Count

SHARP CONTEST

Miss Katie Lyman Polls Largest Vote Yesterday—Votes Are Being Held Back

Miss Verdie Hurst took the lead in the American Legion popularity contest today with a total of 9070. Miss Louise Carr is second with 8445 and Miss Lucile Short third with 4880. The three leaders are running close and up to the present time.

The interest in the contest is growing every day and the votes are coming in fast. Yesterday there were 4995 votes cast. Miss Hurst poled the largest vote and Miss Katie Lyman the next largest. There isn't much time left to get your votes so get in the game and keep in it till the time is up or some one will beat you at the end of the contest. Get your friends to ask for the votes when they do any trading and then put the votes in the can at the DAILY NEWS office. Don't hold back your votes till the end and expect to put them all in at once as there is more chance of an error in the count. There will be the regular weekly prize of candy for this week winners and the votes will be taken till ten o'clock Saturday night and the standing of the contestants posted on a bulletin board at the NEWS office. Get this candy for your Queen this week there is room at the top for any of the contestants yet as no one is very much ahead.

The following is the standing of the other contestants at 7:00 P. M. Monday night.

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BATTALION RANKS IN ATTENDA[NCE]

"Jim Dillon's" 148th Ranksy 100 Per Years'

FRA[NKFORT], (AP)—[Ken]tucky [bat]talion [of] "Method" crick

...rser cut, too
Rough Cut
...
that's why it burns slower— and smokes cooler
...
No tins, no sir —packed in foil therefore 10¢

Rough Cut, for pipes only

Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—
The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" so, smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

LOG CABIN TO BE SECOND ON STATE BALLOT

Party Leaders Declare Coolidge Will Carry Kentucky.

A HECTIC FALL

Republican Party Goes Into Kentucky's General Election With Eight Congressional Nominees.

FRANKFORT, Ky., [Oct.] 28.—(AP).—The republican [party] goes into Kentucky's general [elec]tion with eight congressional nominees, three congressmen seeking re-election, one se[nate] candidate, and the preside[ntial] nominees.

The party [leaders] stands second [to] ing the democratic rooster.

Party leaders, waging a stren[uous] campaign, declare Coolidge will carry Kentucky maintaining that LaFollette strength will pull down the Democratic normal vote but the democratic leaders declare the LaFollette men will detract from the straight republican strength and remain in the Progressive party column.

The senatorial candidate in Frederic M. Sackett, Louisville, born in Providence, R. I., Dec. 17, 1868, educated at Brown University and Harvard Law School, lawyer, and manufacturer, federal food administrator for Kentucky, married to Miss Oliver Speed, April 12, 1898, resigned from the State Board of Charities and Corrections, following announcement of his candidacy.

The three republican congressmen Maurice H. Thatcher, Louisville, fifth district; John W. Langley in the tenth, and John M. Robison, in the eleventh district.

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MR. ERNST AND MR. ROBSION TONIGHT

Tonight the city hall will be honored with the presence of Senator R. P. Ernst and Congressman J. M. Robsion who will speak at the city hall. While the speakers are both republicans and one is a candidate for reelection, the talks tonight will take on a deeper significance than party. This year the republicans of the United States faces an election of momentone of the most important since 1860.

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While republican leaders are confident that President Coolidge will have a majority in the electoral college, it is the business of the voters at this time not to minimize the danger if the expected result should not materialize. In event that the election was thrown into congress, no one could believe that the republicans could muster enough votes in the house to elect Mr. Coolidge.

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On the other hand there is no reason to expect that the democrats could hope to command sufficient votes to elect Mr. Davis. The LaFollette Socialist party strength would not go to either of the old party presidential candidates. Instead we would have a house of representatives split into three warring factions and the country without knowledge where it was drifting. The Lafollette Socialist wing might vote for Mr. Bryan knowing as they do his views on certain questions that he holds in common with LaFollette, but with the Wisconsin senator holding the whip hand over the country, such disposition of their power is hardly to be expected.

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Instead LaFollette and his legions would probably stall the ...ing for a compromise which would result in ... more apt to carry out their progoram of ...ome with any appologies for ... can safely stand on its ...ion. Every issue before ...ders and a half have been ...ubterfuge there ...ign and there ... the train proceeds ...tion of Langtang. ... ousted field marshal said the ... calmly the news of Feng ... Hsiang's coup and remarked ... is merely was what he had ... pected and would mean more work.

Yesterday Wu sent a long telegram to the Dutch minister to Peking, denouncing Feng, who is known as the "Christian General." Wu objected to Feng's "abuse of authority" and charged that Feng frequently had betrayed his trust, presidency sixteen days ago.

He added: "I have this day at Chinwantao received special instructions from the president giving me full power and authority to take whatever steps I consider necessary to cope with the situation and I am going direct to Tientsin with a big army to re-establish peace and order."

He promised that he soon would have 100,000 men available "to rid the country of this ingrate." He gave assurance that every protection would be afforded foreigners when he arrived in Peking.

Wu left Chang Fu-Lai, the Tuchun of Honon province, in charge of the Manchurian front.

Two companies of Japanese troops landed at Chinwangtao yesterady and two Japanese destroyers reached Tientsin.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. L. M. U. were in Middlesboro ... urday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer.

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A manufacturers complete line of fur coats, choakers, jackets on display Oct. 27-28.—G. H. Talbott Company. 10-27-28.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Overton were the guests of Mr. Overton's mother and sister at their home in Cumberland Gap, Sunday.

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Paul O. Campbell, of Norton, Kansas, who was with the firm of T. H. Campbell & Brothers during the months of July and August will arrive in Middlesboro tonight to take a permanent position with this firm.

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Mrs. H. E. Heaton and baby returned Saturday from Ashland where they have spent the past five weeks with Mrs. Heaton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer. Mrs Heaton was called to Ashland on account of the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. William Lindsay.

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Among the out of town people to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. Bowman were: Mrs. Ross Marlene, U. S. Bowman, both of Maryville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs. Gruder Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young, Misses Dupree Snoderly and Jessie Miller of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barner of Barbourville, Kentucky.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner of Campbellsville, Kentucky, who have been visiting Mrs. R. E. Douglas are leaving for home today.

Mr. P. L. Harris, of Macon, Georgia is visiting Dr. Douglas and they will motor down into Lexington the latter part of the week for a visit with friends.

Arrested For Speeding

Officers, White and Watkins arrested O. D. Greer, of Maryville, Tennessee, Saturday night on a charge of speeding. The court found him guilty and fined him $50.00 and costs.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Calm, deliberate, sedately judicial, the Supreme Court of these United States of America pursues the even tenor of its way, seemingly unaware of the dire things that less sober minded folks say is likely to happen to it should the Progressive Independent presidential ticket go "over the top" on election day.

By comparison with the calm that enshrouds the Supreme Court, the alleged calm about the White House becomes a tumultuous riot.

Both the executive and legislative branches of the government and the various candidates therefor have been all worked up over what La Follette has suggested he would like to have done to the judicial branch. Party spellbinders and editorial writers have claborated at length on the direful threat in the La Follette program.

As the branch of the government directly interested, it occurred to me the court itself might reflect similar interest. If the danger had reached as bad a pass as the campaign oratory seemed to indicate, probable the honorable judges were already looking around for other employment. At least they must show traces of the uncertainty and strain.

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But a visit to the court reveals nary a trace of tension or anxiety. For all Chief Justice Taft and his eight associate justices show of worry or distress, the millenium might already have arrived.

The suggestion that a lifetime job at $15,000 a year would wipe the worry off most faces may be disregarded as altogether irrelevant. The judges aren't placid from merely personal reasons. Their placidity lies deeper than that. It lies in a fundamental belief that whatever may happen to presidents and congresses the nation is still safe; the court still sits and the Constitution still rules.

It was merely a coincidence, of course, but interesting none the less, that the Supreme Court convened for its fall term on the very day Bob La Follette left town for his presidential campaign tour.

And the supplication of Frank K. Green, marshal of the court, as the justices in their sepulchral black robes filed into the room—"God save the United States and this Honorable Court"—had no special significance. It was merely a part of the formal admonition, given as the court convenes each day warning "all persons having business before the court to draw near and give their attention."

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As one studies the court, however, the conviction grows that changes in it before long are inevitable.

These will not be changes in procedure or in the scope of its authority, but in its personnel.

Two of its members are now on the shady side of eighty. That they will much longer retain their seats is altogether unlikely.

These octogenarian members are Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," and Justice Joseph McKenna. Holmes will be 84 in March; McKenna was 81 in August.

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Although the younger in years, McKenna is likely to quit the bench first. Mrs. McKenna died early in October and it is expected her death may hasten his withdrawal. He is a little, frail-appearing man, white-bearded, and now plainly burdened by his years. He is the oldest justice in point of service, too, having taken his seat in January, 1898, on appointment by President McKinley.

Holmes, appointed by Roosevelt in 1902, retains astonishing vigor despite his years. More than six feet tall, erect, emphatic in speech and manner, he's still packing middle-age punch and pep.

News from Three States

VIRGINIA

NORTON, Oct. 28.—Wise County will entertain and "show around" the New England business tourists next Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

At noon Wednesday the Norton business men, representating both the Kiwanis club and the Chamber of Commerce, will meet the New Englanders at Dante, to which place they will have been conducted by the Bristolians, and bring them in cars to Norton for a banquet here that night.

NORTON, Oct. 25.—With the cooperation of the Kiwanis club, the Women's clubs of the county are to give Hallowe'en entertainments throughout the country, particularly at Norton, Wise, Big Stone Gap, St. Paul and Coeburn.

The proceeds of these parties will be used for the benefit of crippled tubercular children, for whom ...ansmen's Clubs have been work... several years.

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...national mobile...28.—His many ...rating from Red Virginia will ...headquarters in Wis... of the ap... supported by a reserve..., forming nearly every state. Inter... has at its disposal the ... facilities of the war, navy and ... office departments to afford the quickest transporation in emergencies.

Autos May Sputter, Rules the Court

FRANKFORT, Oct. 27. (AP)—The "smoke, splutterer, and fluttering noise" of the automobile has been sustained by the Court of Appeals.

Motor vehicles have a right, like other vehicles, upon the public highway, and "the mere fact that their operation causes a horse to run off is no evidence of negligence," Commissioner Turner declared in the last handing down of opinions.

The court decided against the appeal of Bessie Teague's father after Bessie, 12 years old, had been injured when her horse and buggy ran off when two boys driving a truck on the outskirts of Princeton, Ky., passed her.

One boy testified the truck "made a fluttering noise just as it got even with the horse's nose."

Speaking of the mare, the father said: "She jumped over this way, when they turned on the splutter she run off."

"What exactly is meant by his reference to 'that splutterer' we can only guess, but it is a well-known and recognized fact that motor vehicles cannot at all times be operated noiselessly," the court held.

Youth Given Same Privilege As Age

FRANKFORT, Oct. 27. (AP)—A man of mature years, who has lost a note, can sue his note-maker and recover upon the lost obligation and "we can see no reason why an infant should not have the same opportunity to recover upon a lost bond," Commissioner Drury declared in one of the last opinions handed down by the Court of Appeals.

"To hold otherwise would be to impose upon infants diffculties not imposed upon those of mature years," he said.

TENNESSEE

ENLAGE JELLICO BUILDING

JELLICO, Oct. 28.—The service garage under the management of Herbert King has just finished remodeling its building, changing it from a one story structure to a two story.

LEBANON, Tenn., Oct. 28.—"Disconcerting Accompaniment," the cartoon by J. P. Alley, of the Commercial Appeal, reproduced in an edition of The Tennessean, inspired a young attorney of this city to write a parody based on the cartoon and the popular song, "It Ain't Gwine to Rain No More," which since being released by the democrats here has proved to be the biggest hit in the nature of a political phrase ever seen in this city, and has literally taken the city by storm.

We stole last year, and the year befoh.
But we ain't gwine steal no mo'!
"Oh, we ain't gwine steal no mo',
no mo',
We ain't gwine no mo',
But how in the hell kin the country tell
They ain' gwine steal no mo'?
"Cal Coolidge, he's been silent,
And nothing he would tell,
he's been forced to open his mouth,
Lots of cabinet's raised such

FOR RENT—Rooms ... ing rooms. A modern ... 201 Exeter Ave. ... would burn, ... way our

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS at ... office.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

All Voting Records

(Continued From First Page)

Friends of candidates should remember to ask for votes when paying Daily News subscriptions, new subscription, paid in advance ...

THE STANDING OF THE CONTEST

Miss Ethel Turner, Middlesboro	...estra.
Miss Louise Carr, Middlesboro,	Dispatch
Miss Mary Foley, Pineville	
Miss Katie Lyman, Middlesboro	30 .6:15
Miss Verdie Hurst, Middlesboro	1; 7:20
Miss Lucille Short, Middlesboro	
Miss Laura Gunn, Middlesboro	1
Miss Otella Overton, Harrogate	1,
Miss Pauline Carr, Cumb. Gap	1,4
Miss Margaret Sampson, Middles'o	1,3
Miss Joanna Berkau, Cum'd Gap	1,0
Miss Nanette Gibson, Jonesville	1,13
Miss Mary Mattingly, Middles'o	3,77
Miss Mildred Kerr, Middlesboro	3,22
Miss Lucy Pearman	1,79
Miss Virginia Brosheer	1,025
Miss Alberta Yoakum	1,175
Miss Ruth McClure Middlesboro	1,80

Other entrants will be announced as nominated

NANCY HANKS CLUB

HARROGATE, Oct. 27.—The Nancy Hanks club will present on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 on the conservatory grounds, a pageant, "The Gift of Life." Permission to present this pageant was granted by Miss Lydia Spoeneman, who is connected with the Public Health service of Kentucky. Miss Spoeneman will be present at the production of the pageant Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Anderson, president of the Nancy Hanks club, and Mrs. F. C. Grannis are directing the rehearsals. Students of the university have been assigned the adult parts and the children's parts will be taken by the pupils in the Ellen Myers school.

"The Gift of Life" is a health lesson in gaeant form, beautifully and effectively written. The main characters are Mother Nature and the Public, and the theme throughout stresses the need of co-operation between Mother Nature and the public in the vital matter of child welfare. In the final scene the bandage of indifference is removed from the Public's eyes and he promised to help Mother Nature guard the priceless gifts of health and life.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

RADIO PROGRAM

(Program for October 28)

WEEI—Boston (333) 6 Radio Talks; 6:30 Big Brother Club; 6:45 talk; 8 police night.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 6:30 news; 7 address, "Buffalo Harbor and Canals" by Cornish Stalley; 7:15 to musical; 11 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 Chicago Theatre organ; 6:30 Story Lady; 8 lecture; 8:30 play-night; 9:15 pianist; 9:45 talk.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 6:45-10:15 entertainers, orchestra, poems; 10:30 Ford and Glenn.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 7-11 music.

WTAM—Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WHO—Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 music, solos, movie chats.

WCX—Detroit Free Press (517) 7:30 music orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 6 orchestra, baritone; 9 orchestra.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 6-8 string quartette; 8-12 orchestra entertainers.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 concert; 9:30 10:45 program.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 7-8 address, music.

WDAF—Kansas City (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 8 musical; 11:15 Nighthawks.

KFI—Los Angles (468) 8:15 detective talk, orchestra; 9:30 vocal; 10 instrumental; 11 Wampus program 1 orchestra.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30 concert.

WOR—Newark (405) 7 orchestra; 9:15 Serenader, instrumental, sextette.

WJZ—New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 financial review; 7:10 talk; 7:30 banjoist; 8:20 violinist; 8:45 Democratic talk; 9 popular songs; 9:15 soprano; 9:30 orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492) 6 Synagogue services; 8:30 tenor, baritone; 7 flutist; 7:15 concert; 9 soprano.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; 7 talk; 7:15 orchestra; 9 dance, dancing lessons.

WOO—Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 7:15 concert; 8 orchestra; 9:03 recital; 9:30 dance.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Sunshine Girl; 6:15 special; 7:30 musical.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 6:15 kindergarten circle; 7 feature; 7:15 talk; 7:30 string quartette, cornet.

WEW—Portland (492) 10 concert orchestra.

—Providence (360) pro... York studio.

...Francisco (423) 7:30 ...orchestra; 10-1 band, ... for one yeench lesson, quartet with renewa... tion is paid in... (337) 6:30 year. ...t 7:15 Jewish ...10 orchestra; ...estra.

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Daugherty Filed Brief In Test Case

FRANKFORT, Oct. 28. (AP)—Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty filed a brief as "amicus curiae" in the test case from Chas C. Keller, Jefferson county, up before the court of appeals for determination as to whether an absentee voter may register outside of the regular registration days, now past, provided for in the new permanent registration law.

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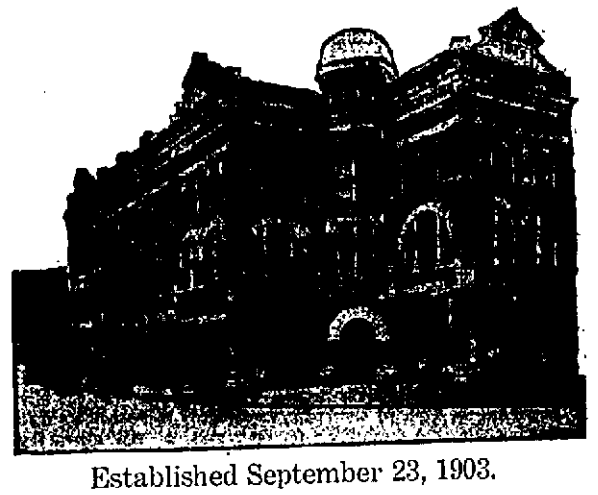

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Pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the first six weeks:

First Grade, Central Scohol
(Miss Wilson, Teacher)

James Bingham	Jack Parker
James Carter	Raymond West
Walter Carroll	Jake Daniels
H. Hutcheson, Jr.	Chs. Johnson
Orion Stopinski	Milton Zauber
Jean Dud Brown	Virginia Brown
Ethel Casady	Helen J. Castle
G'ys Cunningham	Malissa Deer
Tillie Euster	Virginia Huff
Viola Hill	Jewell Johnson
Anna Jan. Miracle	Cassie Runion
Eliz. Vaughn	Pearl Acuff
Wilma Ball	

(Eddie Young, Teacher)

Senter Ely	James Goin
Linnard Langford	Luther Langford
Don Marcum	Kenneth Sharp
Stanley Smith	Glen Healey
Jean Dalton	Clarence Young
Kline Susong	Max Yeary
Eccie Clifton	Ruth Ellis
Ruby Garland	Marie Johns
Hazel Woodward	Edith Adkins
Zena Cardwell	Mary El. Perry
Helen Sloan	Maggie Wood'rd

(Miss Johnson, Teacher)

Harry Brooks	James Douglas
Ules Estes	Eugene Harrell
Paul Harrell	Olen Justice
Everett Killhore	Clarence Lee
Sam Latiff	B. Shoemaker
Porter Smith	Mary Beeler
Frances Browning	Nan.Coleman
Mossie Johnson	

Second Grade
(Miss Foley, Teacher)

Jack Barker	Raymond West
Woodrow Harvey	Joe Rice
Robert Reams	Oscar Pollard
Clarence Thacker	Nathan Fuson
John Baldwin	Garland Salyers
Will Franklin	Grace Burkes
Nancy Edmonds	Dor'y Cluxton
Minnie West	Billy Roberts
Helen Latiff	

(Beulah Bryant, Teacher)

Oral Baker	Sam'l Bohannon
J. P. Burnett	Emmett Colgan
Charles Chadwick	Bernard Euster
Kenneth Hampton	Howard Johnson
Charles Keegan	Fred. Lathrop
Jas. Montgomery	Edward Terrell
Earl Wilson	Ray. Zauber
Virginia Brown	Hazel Chambers
Willie L. Cowden	Goldie Givens
Elizabeth Hoskins	Hazel Parrish
Patsy Pearl	Minnie Johnson
Dorothy Smith	Ruth Vance
Ruth Vance	Irene Williams
Emily Cath. Oakes.	

(Mrs. Hoe, Teacher)

Chas Alexander	W. Blackburn
Eugene Dalton	Will Ed Frazer
Wilbur Givens	Richard Hardin
Ernest Jacobs	Richard Judy
Charlie Nagle	Luke Rains
Leonard Coffman	P. Williamson
Josey Baldwin	Phylis Caskey
Mg. Compliment	Elsie Eastridge
Margaret Herrell	Dorothy Johns
Ruth Mason	Lela Miller
Myrtle Morgan	Anna L Nagle
Purilee Wilson	

Third Grade
(Miss Avent, Teacher)

Gregory Ball	Don K. Ballard
Stanley Byrd	Clarence Carter
Cl'd Collinsworth	Elton Cluxton
Edw. Estes	Hubert England
Lee Fuson	Karl T Howard
Chas Howerton	Edw Sharp
Shelby Chadwell	O. B. Owens
Arthur Miracle	Maxine Ball
Ruth Beckett	Cleo Edwards
Florence Euster	O. Hollinsworth
Beatrice Lawson	Dorothy Myers
Viola Murphy	Marjorie Smith
Edith Standifer	Bess Woodward

(Miss Stubblefield, Teacher)

Billy Billingsley	Eras. Cardwell
Melvin Caudill	Harry Hayes
Devoid Lawson	Hal Overton
Pat Owsley	Claude Pickerell
Earl Summers	Ralph Vance
Tom Ed White	Esther Acuff
Joan Colgan	Birdie Fretwell
Louise Jacobs	Clarissa Jones
Nancy Mitchell	Virginia Meyers
Dorothy Perry	N. Rosenbalm
Aline Paul	Ruth Yeary

(Mrs. Dinger, Teacher)

Noal Day	Earl Johnson
Jack Loveday	Pal Smith
Dave Wick Victor	Virgil Wilder
Louise Barney	Lucille Floyd
Louise Floyd	Lena Fretwell
Lucille Gunn	Eliz. Johnson
Evelyn Lee	Francis Mynatt
Irene Welch	Katherine White

Fourth Grade
(Miss Dalton, Teacher)

Fred Ball	Ernest Curl
Mont. Fultz	Lawrence Giles
Otto Hembree	Billie Morrison
Edmond Perry	Ray Williamson
Matthew Brooks	Ruth Barney
Ruth Barney	Isetta Daniels
HONOR ROLL—Gal Two	
Mary Lipps	Cleo Majors
Lily Rowlett	Rose Daniels
Hester Hayes	

(Miss Pippin, Teacher)

Delman Burke	General Brooks
Glen Friar	Susan Barley
Jennie Brooks	Lucy Casada
Jewell Chadwell	Harriet Dinger
Mellie Massengale	Daisy Minton
Laura Prater	Beryl Stiles
Ida Williams	Luther Barnett
Thomas Gray	Nelson Huff
B. M. Lear	Harry Lyman
Sammy Lyman	John Murphy
Tilman Smith	Clor. Walker
Minnie L. Bryant	

(Mrs. Dickey, Teacher)

James Bohannon	Eugene Brooks
Otto Brown	How. Chadwick
Raymond Gilbert	Audrey Quillen
Eugene Smith	Dick Vaughn
Goines Williamson	Willie M. Adkins
Glayds Bolden	Eula Chadwell
Geneva Essary	Eva Fuson
Jean Gloster	Eula Mason
Peggy McGiboney	Mary Jane Wolf
Berneda Yeary	

Fifth Grade
(Miss Boughter, Teacher)

M. F. Bellah	Jr. Broughton
Stanley Chambers	Earl oCffman
Janette Ball	Ida Brasher
Edna Earle	Myrle Hubbard
Nannie Rector	Vivian Roberts
Hazel Walker	Hazel Walker

(Miss Saalwechter, Teacher)

Kenneth Brooks	Hubert Stone
Woodrow Marcum	Elmo Marcum
Pete Zaharais	Grayson Owens
Eliz. Brewster	Ruth Brown
Thelma Bryant	Bertha Hampton
Willie Mae Hall	Pauline Haley
Edna Haley	Grace Herrel
Jaunita Justice	Monue Myers
Anna Jane Rogers	Ruth Seals
Ethel Vance	Vera Beckett
Virginia West	

(Miss Weinstein, Teacher)

Meek Chumley	Tip Burchett
Woodrow Dalton	Bob Eastridge
Selden Gray	Fred Howard
Arthur Jenkins	Hozart Owens
Dan Poore	Hubert Stanley
Billie Stair	Curt. Whitmore
Jessie Turner	Jessie Turner
George Lumpkins	Dorothy Russell
Flora Crutchfield	Ada Haley
Lillian Pickerel	Bessie Watson
Leafa Williams	Mary Sims

(Miss Davidson, Teacher)

Florence Ball	Raymond Bryant
Roy Bryant	Clella M. Bryant
Water Brooks	Ray Lee Brooks
Dan Colgan	Horace Cascada
Austen Crigger	Mary E. Dagley
Mary Davis	Guyer Earle
Billie Fisher	Oppie Fuson
Kernal Horton	G. E. Huddleston
Helen Johnson	Telford Johnson
Edna Lovell	Hazel Minton
Harry Monday	Rose Murphy
Leslie Owens	Eliz. Pollard
Mattie Shipman	Edna Shipman
Ollin Sparling	Edward Dance
Edward Dance	Mar'n Stopinski

Sixth Grade
(Miss Huddleston, Teacher)

Edward Ball	Schultz Fallon
Don Lipps	Elmer Mason
Porter Martin	Mar'n Summers
Frances Bristow	Marie Cecil
Thelma Chadwick	Ada Colson
Georgia Day	Beatrice Earle
Ida Faulkner	Evelyn Givins
Ruth Herrell	Opal Miller
Hazel Lanham	Edith Yeary
Frank Sharp	

(Miss Wood, Teacher)

Austin Williams	Curtis Owens
Alvin Christian	Milton Clark
Clifford Brock	Ray Stanley
Mike Green	Edna Howard
Elizb. Williams	Stella Cardwell
Opal Capps	Paralee Givens
Thel'a Williamson	Ada Leonard
Tavis Clifton	Elva Goodwin
Rhea Clark	

(Miss Thomas, Teacher)

Lewis Ball	Austin Breeding
Marvin Fry	Joe Hamilton
Earl Hampton	Donley Lambert
Burrel Langford	Paul Minton
Paul Miller	John Portwood
Roy Meyers	Jimmy Rousey
Royce Sampson	Herman Smith
Verlin Thompson	Roy Williamson
Silas Woodward	Bus. Williamson
Clara Ball	Fannie Cbob
Mildred Hurst	Lydia Long
Mabel Shoemaker	Sprung. Stanley
Beulah West	Leah White
Elsie Williamson	

(Miss Blanton, Teacher)

Jack Arnold	Chest Brummett
Carlos Castle	Robert Easton
Jack Miller	Karl Price
Marion Roberts	Glen Rowlett
Stuart Victor	Vir. Broughton
Mary Cartoza	Azalee Ely
Louise Forrester	Louise Hoe
Frances Kilcoyne	Mildred Lyon
Ethel McManus	Vir. Molan
Edith Owsley	Mild. Pridemore
Jaunita Price	Dorothy Poore
Eloise Reeves	Mary Rogan
Gene Sharpe	Leah Sloan
Lillian Smith	Edna Tucker
Mary A. Vaughn	

East End School
First Grade
(Mrs. Creswell, Teacher)

Benton Epperson	H. B. McMannaway
Frances Johnson	Ev. Billington

Second Grade
(Mrs. Bradner, Teacher)

Harvey Johnson	Will'm Lambert
Coy Moyer	Frank Yeary
Porter Hatfield	Evelyn Essary
Marion Sharp	Cleo Thompson
Iva Williamson	Wood'w Bartley
Walter Daniels	Edith Lambert
Inez Mussingill	

Junction School
(Mrs. Hawkins, Teacher)

Billy Gulley	Harry Lee
Felix Lyon	Henry Partin
Spurgen Stnaifer	Eug. Southern
Edgar Thomas	James Wharf
Mattie Cross	Pattie Hall
Emma Monday	Elsie Siler
Cleeva Tennyson	Woodie Brock
Dean Branscomb	John Hensley
John Parton	Ralph Presley
Oavetta Tennyson	

Second Grade
(Miss Simpson, Teacher)

Nathan Evans	Thrash'r Golden
Elwood Jones	Will'm Lambert
Graland Presley	Alvin Watson
Olen White	Matth'w Wagner
Genef. Blackburn	Ad. L. Carmony
Stella Cross	Ruby Ferry
Myrtle Gulley	Tincy Green
Lula Mae Hawn	Helen Kilcoyne
Hazel Martin	Tibbl Muley
Edna Poore	Ruth Poor
Ethel Poor	Delpha Thomas
Eleanor Wagner	Ruby Watson
Gladys Young	Geno Bascloni
Sam Brock	Delbert Cross
Hu'r Courtney	Estel Dunn
Ralph Delozier	Dan Evans
Charley Parton	Walt. Thomas
Roy Thomas	Othnel Tennyson
Tom Warf	Howard Wilson
Joe Yeary	Fred Yeary
Ruby Branscomb	L'a M. Courtney
Elease Delozier	Viola Dunn
Dorothy Martin	Janie Muley
Dolly Parton	Mary Rice
Rosa J. Roberts	Mary Sowder

Third Grade and Fourth Grade
(Miss McGibbony, Teacher)

Charlie Childers	Charlie Longsworth
Dessie Estes	Viola Ferry
Rhoda England	Mossie Graham
Mary Hill	Evelyn Ditty
Lil'e M. Bossoloni	Ben Messer
Lula Menton	James Murray
Lewis Branscome	Joe Caromn
Hubert Tennyson	

Fifth Grade
(Miss Doty, Teacher)

Curtis Dunn	Louis Hunley
Walter Hawn	Joe Muley
Ralph Murray	Delmar Roberts
Eulas Rosenbalm	Des. Bransom
Stella Branscom	Ethel Ellison
Mossie Jones	Hazel Shipman
Zelma Spitzer	Max'e Bethuram
Ray Christian	Malcom Fry
Claude White	Ella M. Baker
Gladys Brock	Ruby Hill
Olive Parton	Ethel Thomas
Lena May Muly	Elease Wagner
Annie Yeary	Martha Wilson
Martha Wilson	Edith Griffin

Noetown School
First and Second Grade
(Miss Guntner, Teacher)

Joe Pate	Hubert Preswell
Rupert Truner	Stella Evans
Edith Hensley	Eva Sharp
Elsie Turner	M. W. Ramsay
Bonnie Hensley	

Second and Third Grade
(Miss Herd, Teacher)

El. M. Pridemore	Aug. Ramsey
Clyde Yeary	Kath. Brim.
Marg't Ledger	Leon Brim
Hazel Stein	Opal Wilder
Opal Truner	Grace Evans
Ada Hensley	Elmer Sharp
Calvin Webb	Ger. Demarcus
Ida Mae Rose	Mabel Pate

Fourth, Fith and Sixth Grades
(Miss Champion, Teacher)

Edgar Pate	Huskell Webb
Ernest Mason	Clayton Turner
Oklin Webb	Opal Golden
Hallie Truner	James Gibson
Clyde Hunter	Oscar Moyers
John Moyers	Lloyd Moyers
Charles Moyers	Robert Pate
Fred Turner	Ruth Yeary

Junior High
(Miss Lynch, Teacher)

Tom Caldwell	James Castle
Robt. Cooke	David Crocket
Garry Gaunt	Paul Hays
Ogden Huff	Harry Moore
David Smith	Marshall White
Arthur Yeary	Otto Yeary
Bessie Brooks	Carrie Browning
Lois Giles	Gen. Hampton
Maude L. Johnson	Purlie Praeter
Retta Rogers	Kathleen Ryder
Daisy Stanley	Vir. Wardrup
Winnora Whited	Ag. Whitaker

(Miss Jameson, Teacher)

Arthur Allen	W. Bossoloni
Herbert Brooks	Geo. Campbell
Clyde Edwards	Coye Gilbert
James Goforth	Everett Nagle
Jake Patterson	Shelby Shumate
Ralph Snyder	L. Spangler
RaymondWhite	Clyde Whitaker
Ray Lenis	Ella Adams
Mae Cooke	Alice Girstle
Anna L. Jordan	Nila Marsee
Sarah Owsley	Roberta Sharp

(Miss Terrill, Teacher)

Leslie Kearns	Paul Nicholas
Charles Rogers	Joe Williamson
Cecil Yeary	Joe Yeary
Curtis Ely	Davie Bartley
Pauline Blakely	Em. L. Blakely
Hazel Sloan	Maymee Turner
Hazel Burch	Dorothy Caskey
Mary L. Castle	Mildred Colson
Gladys Chambers	Wanita Earle
Otelia Easton	Mollie Gloster
Ruth Hill	Mabel Johns
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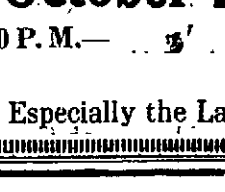

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Thimble Club Meets Wednesday

The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Hallowe'en Dance

The Hallowe'en dance which is to be given in the hotel Cumberland October 31st is not exclusively a masquerade affair. If one cares to mask he may do so but people should not remain away because they do not happen to have a comic costume. Everyone is cordially invited, masked or unmasked.

Auxiliary Meeting Held Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion at the home of Mrs. Helen Forrester, Wednesday at 10; a. m. All ladies who are eligible or are willing to help with the Armistice day program are urged to be present, as this is a very important meeting. Those who would like to help but who will be unable to attend the meeting will please call 170.

Callison Reception

The reception given in Mrs. M. S. Callison in honor of her daughter in law Mrs. Joe Callison, Monday October 27, proved to be one of the most enjoyable occasions of the fall months. Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. Joe Callison Mrs. Frunels Collison, Miss Dorothy Evans and Mrs. Ed Hurst stood in the receiving line and welcomed the guests as they arrived. Each lady was given a number and told that she would receive a prize. In the center of the dining room was an immense white cake and in this cake were contained the prizes. When the cake is finally cut each lady will be awarded the prize corresponding to her number. Cutting of the cake was delayed until a later occasion.

The house was beautifully decorated with pink and lavendar streamers and cut flowers ornamented the tables and stands. Crepe paper favors were given each guest.

Hallowe'en Party

The Epworth League of the M. E. church, south, is giving a Hallowe'en party at Kentenna hall at 7:30 tonight. A ll who are interested in the League are requested to attend as a good time is assured to al who come.

Delegates to the Eleventh District Woman's Club convention to be held in Williamsburg November 7 and 8, were elected at the regular club meeting yesterday afternoon as follows: Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. Charles Cochran, Mrs. Charles Keegan, Mrs. P. P. Scales and Mrs. J. R. Eledge.

There was a good attendance at the club meeting yesterday. A number of matters of interest to the club were brought up and discussed and action was taken on several matters. A special feature of the afternoon's program was a lovely solo number by Miss Alice Gloster, accompanied by Miss Alice Motch.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our Mother, Mrs. Hannah O'Brien Fondren; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

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Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 28th.
Editor Daily News:—

May we use the columns of your paper to express our thanks to our many friends for their assistance and consolation during our recent bereavement.

At such times we can really appreciate our friends for it was their kind deeds and words of consolation that made our burden lighter and our grief easier to bear.

We wish also to thank those who assisted in the funeral service and offered the use of their cars.

Mrs. W. A. Bowman.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hurst.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Covey.
Mr and Mrs. E. L. Johnson.

LOCALS

Mrs. Frank McKinney of Gibson Station is in Middlesboro today.

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Ernst and Robinson Tonight-City Hall.

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J. J. Ginsburg spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Norton.

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City Hall tonight—Senator Ernst and Congressman Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams returned yesterday from Knoxville where they have been enjoying a motor trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tennent who have been on a two week visit in North Carolina returned to their home in Middlesboro tonight.

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Miss Della Roberts of Knoxville has accepted a position as stenographer for Lawyer Howard.

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Mrs. Dr. Amious of Fort Smith, Arkansas is visiting her brother, B. F. Moss.

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Hear the issues of the campaign fairly discussed at the city hall tonight—Senator Ernst and Congressman Robinson.

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Mr. Maurice Winter who was here from Pinden, Tennessee last night to be initiated into the Elks Lodge returned to his home today.

Texas Queen

She's a queen. Miss Hallie Maud Neff, daughter of Governor Pat M. Neff of Texas, was awarded the beauty crown of the Texas State Exposition at Austin. She appears here in her royal robes.

Bank of England Moved to New Home

LONDON, Oct. 28—(AP).— After functioning in the heart of London's "richest square mile" for 230 years, the Bank of England will cease to exist as the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" on its present site at the end of this year. While not exactly undergoing a rejuvenating process, this national financial institution will be entirely rebuilt to meet modern needs. In the meantime the huge financial operations connected with the institute's discounting of bills, financing the government and dealing with millions of interest payments on war loans and treasury bill, will be handled in a comparatively new block of buildings about quarter of a mile away in Finsbury Circus. Here will be the home of the "Old Lady" for about two years.

Strong rooms are being constructed in the new premises for the valuable private and government securities, which total around 125,000,000 pounds sterling, and for the reception of 128,000,000 pounds worth of gold bars and coin held as reserve against notes issued. Some of these valuable securities have already been deposited in the new vaults, but the bullion goes later in horse drawn lorries.

During the moving process no strangers are allowed to assist in handling the hundreds of tons of treasures, the whole work being carried out by the Bank's special staff.

KENTUCKY HAS THIRTEEN VOTES

Of the 48 States New York Has the Greatest Number, Pennsylvania Second with 38.

FRANKFORT, Oct 27.—(AP).—Kentucky, with thirteen electoral votes, one from each congressional district, and two at large, has a similar vote to California Iowa and Wisconsin in the forthcoming election.

Of the 48 states, New York, with 45 votes has the greatest vote. Then come Pennsylvania with 38, Illinois with 29, Ohio, 24 Texas has 20 while Massachusetts and Missouri have 18 each. After them come Indiana and Michigan, 15 each; Georgia and New Jersey, 14; Kentucky, California, Iowa, and Wisconsin, 13; Minnesota, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Alabama, 12; Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, 10. The others trail.

The total vote in the college is 531, with 266 necessary for a choice.

In 1920, Kentucky cast its thirteen votes in the democratic column for Cox, having as company the southern states, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia. The republicans received 404 votes, the democrats 127.

Should the election go into the house, with a present membership of 435, comprising 221 republicans and 206 democrats, one independent one farmer-labor representative, one socialist, and five vacancies, Kentucky's vote will total eleven.

At present there are eight democrats and three republicans from this state in the national house. All incumbents are seeking re election, except Congressman Morris, democrat, who will be succeeded by Virgil Chapman, Paris, also democratic unopposed.

Congressmen David H. Kinchaloe, second district, and Congressman Ralph Gilbert, eighth district, both democrats, are assured of re-election, having no opposition. The other five democratic congressman, having opposition are; Congressmen Barkley, Thomas Jr., Johnson, Rouse, Vinson, The three republican congressmen are in the fifth, tenth and eleventh districts, Congressmen Thatcher, Langley, and Robison, respectively.

In the senate, having 96 total membership, 49 republicans, 43 democrats, two farmer-labor men, and two vacancies, Kentucky has one republican, Senator Richard P. Ernst, whose term expires in 1926, and one democrat, Senator R. O. Stanley, seeking re-election. Senator Stanley's opponent is Fred M. Sackett, Louisville, republican.

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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Or three teachers to board. Phone 410 11-1

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H. E. BALL, Chief of Police
10-27, 1921.

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Miss Verdie Hurst Leads

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Friends of candidates should remember to ask for votes when paying Daily News subscriptions. new subscription, paid in advance for one year, 50 votes are given with renewals when the subscription is paid in advance for one year

THE STANDING OF THE CONTESTANTS

Miss Ethel Turner, Middlesboro	1,530 votes
Miss Pauline Carr, Cumb. Gap	1,025 votes
Miss Mary Foley, Pineville	1,010 votes
Miss Virginia Brosheer	1,075 votes
Miss Katie Lyman, Middlesboro	1,010 votes
Miss Verdie Hurst, Middlesboro	9,070 votes
Miss Louise Carr, Middlesboro,	8,415 votes
Miss Lucille Short, Middlesboro	4,880 votes
Miss Laura Gunn, Middlesboro	1,780 votes
Miss Otella Overton, Harrogate	1,125 votes
Miss Nanette Gibson, Jonesville	1,130 votes
Miss Margaret Sampson, Middles'o	1,325 votes
Miss Joanna Berkau, Cum'd Gap	1,050 votes
Miss Lucy Pearman	1,790 votes
Miss Mary Mattingly, Middles'o	2,780 votes
Miss Mildred Kerr, Middlesboro	3,515 votes
Miss Alberta Yoakum	1,910 votes
Miss Ruth McClure Middlesboro	1,300 votes

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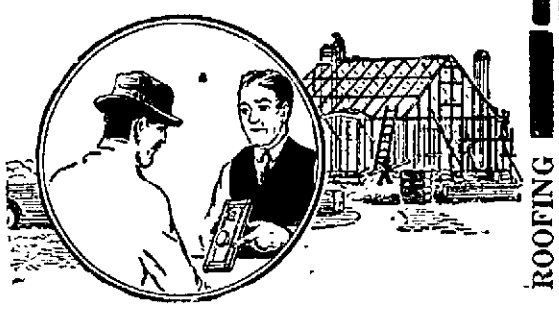

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